

2023 International Workshop on Comparative Survey Design and Implementation Program



**The Department of Methodology of Behavioral Sciences
ETS Arquitectura, University of Granada**

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Wednesday, April 19

10:00 Welcome

Julie de Jong, ICF

Ignacio Martín, University of Granada

10:15 Questionnaire Development and Testing

Chair: *Patricia Goerman, U.S. Census Bureau*

Examining the Performance of Self-Rated Health Functioning and Measurement Equity in the United States Using Item Response Theory

Kristen Cibelli, US National Center for Health Statistics

An Innovative Approach to the Measurement of Satisficing in Open-ended Questions in Web Probing in a Cross-Cultural Context
M. Carmen Navarro, University of Granada

A Mixed-Methods Study for Uncovering and Interpreting Latent Classes in Mental Status Module

Jose-Luis Padilla, University of Granada

11:15 Achieving Comparability

Chair: *Jennifer Kelley, Westat*

Response Styles and the Cross-Cultural Comparability of the Satisfaction with Life Scale: Results from Randomized Experiments
Stephanie Morales, University of Michigan

Cultural Influences on Reporting Subjective Social Status
Fred Conrad, University of Michigan

Comparison Error Lessons from the ISSP
Tom W Smith, NORC at the University of Chicago

12:15 Break

12:45 Multiple Interview Modes and Devices to Collect Cross-National Survey Data: Opportunities, Challenges, and Pitfalls?

Chair: Wojciech Jablonski, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute

Device Use in Web Surveys of the Generations and Gender Survey Round II

Arieke Rijken, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute

The SHARE Self-Completion Questionnaire (SCQ) – Design and Operational/Methodological Aspects

Yuri Pettinicchi, SHARE Berlin Institute (SBI)

An Overview of the Transition from CAPI to Mixed Mode in the Generations and Gender Survey

Siyang Kong, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute

Developing a Self-Completion Questionnaire for Different Data Collection Modes in a Cross-National Setting – Selecting And Testing Types of Suitable Questions

Yuri Pettinicchi, SHARE Berlin Institute (SBI)

2:00 Lunch

3:30 CSDI Business Meeting: The Future of CSDI

Chair: Julie de Jong, ICF

4:30 Break

5:00 Data Collection Challenges and Solutions

Chair: Yuri Pettinicchi, SHARE Berlin Institute (SBI)

Identifying Demographic Inconsistencies during the Recruitment Stage in Probability Panels: A Quality Control Framework for Multi-Mode Recruitment

Elena Babamova Bozhinovska, Lifepanel BV

Diversity Equity and Inclusion in Survey Research: How to Be Sure that Historically Undercounted Groups are Included in all Phases of Research

Patricia Goerman, U.S. Census Bureau

Public Opinion Research in Central Asia: Impact of a Mode Change on Total Survey Error

Timothy Van Blarcom, D3 Systems

6:00 Close Day 1

Thursday, April 20

9:55 Announcements

10:00 Sampling Innovations

Chair: Brita Dorer, GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

Health and Well-being of Koreans: a National Web Survey of Korean Americans using Respondent Driven Sampling

Sunghee Lee, University of Michigan

Novel and Rigorous Approaches for Collapsing Household Listings and General Population Surveys into a Single Field Exercise

Erika Keaveney, NORC at the University of Chicago

Using Mapping Applications and Survey Geocodes to Improve Data Quality

Brian Kirchoff, NORC at the University of Chicago

11:00 Challenges and Solutions in Data Processing, Documentation and Dissemination in the Framework of Two International Comparative Surveys

Chair: Arianna Caporali, French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)

Data Documentation of the ESS. An Example of Documenting Longitudinal and Repeat Surveys Using DDI Lifecycle

Gyrid Bergset, Sikt

Data Documentation of International Longitudinal Surveys Using DDI Lifecycle: Lessons from the Generations and Gender Survey (GGS)

Arianna Caporali, French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)

GGP Data Collection and Data Processing

Olga Grunwald, NIDI

12:00 Break

12:30 Transitioning and Future Proofing the European Working Conditions Survey

Chair: Julie de Jong, ICF

Cross-cultural and Comparative Surveys during COVID-19

Eleonora Peruffo, Eurofound

The Increasing Challenges of Carrying Out European-Wide Surveys: Testing Mode-Changes, Future-Proofing and Organisation

Sophia MacGoris, Eurofound

1:15 Understanding and Validating Cross-National Survey Data and Aggregate Measures Derived From Them

Chair: Irina Tomescu-Dubrow, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Perceptions of Democracy, Indices of Democracy and Reality

Claire Durand, Université de Montréal

Aggregating Cross-National Survey Data: Issues of Reliability and Validity

Kazimierz Slomczynski, The Ohio State University and Polish Academy of Sciences

2:00 Lunch

3:30 Implementing the PIAAC Field Study during Times of COVID-19: Strategies and Experiences from Countries

Chair: Anouk Zabal, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

The Impact of COVID-19 on the Implementation of the PIAAC Field Test across Participating Countries

Nina Thornton, Westat

Face-to-Face Data Collection in Times of COVID-19: The German PIAAC Field Study

Anouk Zabal, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

Face-to-Face Data Collection in Times of Covid-19: Implementing an Experiment with Incentives in the Swedish PIAAC Field Study
Ann-Charlott Larsson, Statistics Sweden

4:30 Addressing Non-ignorable Nonresponse in PIAAC by Design

Chair: Nina Thornton, Westat

Potential Impact of Non-ignorable Nonresponse on Comparability across Countries
Wendy Van de Kerckhove, Westat

Implementation of the Doorstep Interview to Reduce Bias due to Nonresponse in PIAAC
Nina Thornton, Westat

PIAAC Spain: Doorstep Interview: Field Test Case Study on Screener Country
Juan Carchano, Ministry of Education, SPAIN - National Institute for Educational Assessment

PIAAC Flanders: Doorstep Interview – Toward Reducing Bias and Achieving Comparability: Field Test Case Study on Registry Country
Lisa Dewulf, Ghent University

6:00 Break

6:30 CSDI Business Meeting: The Future of CSDI (continued)

Chair: Julie de Jong, ICF

7:00 Close Day 2

Friday, April 21

9:55 Announcements

10:00 Insights into Questionnaire Translation Processes – Who, How, Why

Chair: *Dorothee Behr, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*

Questionnaire Translation Methodology: Zooming in on the Initial Translation Step and Staff in Questionnaire Translation

Dorothee Behr, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

Comparing Questionnaire Translations Resulting from Different Translation Approaches – Expert Coding Cross-Checked by Survey Data (*Work In Progress*)

Brita Dorer, GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences

Translating for Multilingual and Cross-national Projects: How Findings from Cognitive Interviews Inform Issues in the Source Instrument

Alisú Schoua-Glusberg, Research Support Services Inc.

11:00 Comparative Analyses

Chair: *Yazmín A. García Trejo, U.S. Census Bureau*

Changing Political Climate: An Example of Comparison

Midori Aoyagi, NIES

Self-Rated Health and its Response Process: A Cross-Cultural Comparison through Web Probing

Stephanie Morales, University of Michigan

Multiple Imputation of Income from Past Jobs in Longitudinal Surveys

Olga Li, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences

12:00 Break

12:30 Online Panels in 3MC Surveys

Chair: Carsten Broich, Sample Solutions B.V.

Do Opt-in Online Panels Provide Similar Quality Data
Across Languages?

Yazmín García Trejo, U.S. Census Bureau

The World's First Large Scale Input-Harmonised Cross-
National Probability-Based Web Panel

Gianmaria Bottoni, City University of London

KnowledgePanel Europe: Setting up a Cross-national Panel
Framework

Femke DeKeulenaer, Ipsos - EU Research Methods Centre

Public Voice, Initial Feedback 2 Years after Launch

Yves Fradier, Kantar

2:00 Close Workshop

Venue

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